

# WAR CRY

Poor City Children at Clarksons Farm. The Army's Fresh-Air Camp.

SEVENTY CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN CROWDED HOMES SPEND A FORTNIGHT AT THIS CAMP DURING THE HOT SUMMER WEATHER.

Aquatic Sports.

(Photographs by Staff-Captain Arnold.)



A Triad of Sea Urchins.



A Happy Family, but not all his. Ensign Sharp, however, takes good care of them while they are with him.



Lieut.-Colonel Hargraves, Young People's Secretary and the Officer who has charge of the Camp.



Where the children eat and sleep, and take refuge from the rain. To many, Clarksons is the paradise of their dreams.



A group of young mermaids who love the water.

# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sta., Toronto

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A CHARMING SUNDAY MORNING SCENE OFTEN WITNESSED IN CANADA

"Good-bye, dad! I'll beat a big, big drum, too, when I'm a big man!" This called out a sturdy little fellow one Sunday morning, beating his little drum with the greatest interest.

There is no doubt that the impressions made upon the plastic minds of young children, by what they see in their own homes, are very deep and lasting. This is borne out by the number of Bandsmen's children who have become Army musicians; by the number of Officers' children

who are Officers, and by the great number of the children of Salvationists who are growing up good Salvationists and useful people. Do they see that in you, which, if acted upon in later years, will make them good men and women? Or will they live ungodly lives, and reap an everlasting curse? Remember, example is better than precept, so let your example be such as your children can safely follow.

## SANCTIFICATION—WHAT IS IT?

## WHAT PURITY CAN DO

IN MATTERS MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL IS SHOWN IN THIS ARTICLE, BY MEANS OF STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS, JOHN RUSKIN'S IDEA OF WHAT IS

## A PURE OR HOLY STATE?

**L**AST week we said sanctification, implied purification, was only something that was mixed and uncompounded. Pure gold is gold without alloy. Pure milk is milk without water. Pure wool is wool without cotton or any other mixture.

A pure heart is one in which Jesus dwells and reigns alone. There is no selfishness or sin in it. The devil has no place in a pure heart.

It can be made, and kept pure. John says: "Every man that hateth his brother, hath not the *spirit* of this hope (of seeing God) in him, purifieth himself; even as He (God) is pure."

Purity also means being free from spot or stain—being clean. It is a great thing to be clean. When the late King Edward VII. was the Prince of Wales he was taken through a large iron works in the North of England.

## Example of Trust.

The principals of the establishment and a celebrated chemist accompanied the Prince, and explained the various processes to him. They entered a place where a mass of molten metal lay shimmering and radiating in a great crucible. The chemist asked the Royal Prince if he would care to put his hand into the hot metal.

The Prince of the blood said if they asked him to do so he would. He knew very well that they would not ask him to do anything that would injure to him.

The chemist then took the royal hand and washed it with chemicals, cleaned it from all impurities and stains. The Prince then so we are told, placed his hand in the crucible and laid his hand in the molten metal as one might do with warm water, unharmed.

Comrades, if we are clean through the Word we can go out into the world, do our daily business, and be kept unspotted from the world.

But if we are spotted with uncleanness, we shall feel pain and suffering, will burn, and eat into our spiritual experience like a vicious fever or a malignant cancer.

Sanctify yourself and wash your robes in the Blood of the Lamb, and walk in white.

We have mentioned pure gold. This precious metal, like many other things, is not always found in a pure state. Often it is embedded in the flinty quartz, or

mixed with a conglomerate of dirt and stones.

Purification at times is a painful process—frequently it means to pass through fires.

Let us consider how gold is freed from its impurities.

## Mining for Gold.

Deep down in the rocky formation of the earth, so stern and unyielding that nothing less potent than the rising dynamite will shatter these solid stones, lie hid the vein of yellow gold.

Men blast these rocks with explosives which rend the earth with sounds of thunder. And from its bed, fathoms deep in the ground, where it has lain for ages, the shattered quartz is hauled up to the iron-shod stamp, which crushes the quartz until it is reduced to liquid mud, and is carried over metal plates covered with quicksilver to which the heavy grains of gold adhere, while the pulverized rock is carried off by swiftly-flowing water.

The iron plates are freed from their covering of gold and quicksilver, and the amalgam is subjected to a further trial by fire which frees the gold from the mercury, so that when it is taken from the retort it is a mass of pure gold.

What a tale of suffering that gold could tell were it articulate. How much pain and suffering it has caused purified? What purpose?

Listened. Out of that gold is made the crown of Kings and Emperors. A few years ago the whole civilized world looked on while our good King George had placed upon his head a crown of an emblem of his ownership of the entire Empire; this world has ever known.

Were the sufferings of that gold worthy to be compared with the glory of such a crown?

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We have mentioned pure gold. This precious metal, like many other things, is not always found in a pure state. Often it is embedded in the flinty quartz, or

that the sufferings it underwent in the process of purification?

Even so the sufferings and fiery process by which God's people are purified from the world, and made holy, sickness, lusts, pride and unbelief are of no account when measured against the blessing and power that accompany the sanctification of the soul.

John Ruskin, a great thinker and greater literary stylist, in his "Ethics of the Dust," has said:

"A pure and holy state of anything is that in which all its parts are helpful or consistent."

"Perhaps the best, though the most familiar example we could take of the nature and power of consistency, will be that of the possible changes in the dust we tread on."

"We can hardly arrive at a more monstrous type of impurity than mud or a mass of mud, iron-stained mud, in the outskirts of a manufacturing town."

"Take merely an ounce or two of the blackest slime of beaten footpath, on a rainy day, near a manufacturing town. That slime we shall find in most cases composed of clay, mixed with soot, a little sand, and water. All these elements are at helpless war with each other, and destroy irreversibly each other's nature and power."

"Let us suppose that this ounce of mud is left in perfect rest, and that its elements gather together, like to like, so that these atoms may get into the closest relations possible."

## Results of Purity.

"Let the clay begin. Riddling it self of all foreign substances, it gradually becomes a white earth, almost as dry as bone, and fit, with help of annealing fire, to be made into the finest porcelain, and painted on, and kept in kings' palaces."

"Leave it still quiet to follow its own instinct of unity, and it becomes not only white, but clear; not only clear but hard; not only clear and hard, but so clear that it can deal with light in a perfectly bright way, and gather out of it the loveliest, the rarest, rays, only reflecting the rest. We then call it a sapphire."

"Will give us glory, and power to good."

"Will enable us to become something precious in the sight of God and our fellow."

"Have you got a pure heart? Are you a pure Christian? If not, become so to-day. 'Keep thyself pure!' is a Divine command."

"Happening to open my eyes," continued the Major, "I looked around on the poorly-furnished Quarters, and instantly the devil presented to me the thought that if I did as I fell down to do—it I gave myself up to the Devil, and say that I might very likely make him should I serve him in The Salvation Army, and that probably it might be my lot to live in as barely-furnished a room as the one in which I then knelt."

"However, the Spirit of God had so powerfully taken hold of that I was graciously enabled to be at my heart to the Lord, and say that if He would save my soul, I would dedicate my life to His service, whatever the consequences, and at whatever cost. God saved me there and then. He had kept me during the nineteen years which have elapsed since Britain's War Cry."

"As the praying went on, though nothing was said to me about my soul, the Spirit of God revealed to me that this Salvation Army which was being sought by the other young woman was something that I needed for myself, and that I might, if I could, find a friend in a sister. I endeavored to realize that I had been sent there to solve the problem—would I yield myself to God or not?"

"Among the most recent cases appealing to The Army's Anti-Suicide

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY  
SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

## AN EVENTFUL CALL

PRAYING FOR AN HOUR FOR THE CONVERSION OF A SOUL

**I**n a meeting at which a "War Cry" representative was present, Major Ruth Goodall, in giving her testimony, related the circumstances of her conversion. The Major's story is most remarkable and interesting.

"My acquaintance with The Salvation Army," she said, "came about in a rather unusual way. I had a friend who was a sea-side place, and while we were staying there, I was accompanied her when making a call at The Salvation Army Officers' Quarters. It so happened that another visitor was already there—a young woman with whom the Salvationists were dealing about her son. They had just received word that he had been shot and killed, and were proceeding at an inquest to determine whether he had been killed in self-defense or not."

"The young woman was deeply affected by the news, and was

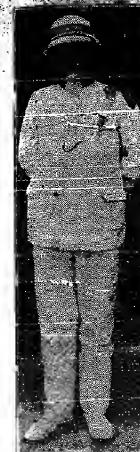
Sept. 1, 1914

THE WAR CRY

## WORK AMONGST LEPROSIES IN JAVA

A Striking Article on the Work  
BY A COLONY DIRECTOR

—We must not forget these people are the Outcasts of Society. Shunned and feared by their friends and the world at large, because they have withdrawn themselves to this Refuge.



Lt.-Colonel De Groot,  
In charge of the Army's  
Work in Java.

FIVE years ago The Salvation Army accepted the responsibility for the care of the people of the Leper Colony for some time previously. The Army, seeing that lepers were outcasts and that nobody cared for them, had resolved to undertake this work, and many journeys were made to find a suitable spot for this colony. The place chosen was then that the Javanese Government had selected. The Army was especially fitted for this work, made their offer of Peletoengan.

The situation of the Colony is especially suitable for lepers as, although the rainfall is heavy, the climate for Java is dry and healthy. I would like to describe the Colony to you.

Lying in a valley amidst everlasting green, surrounded by high hills, with laid-out gardens, springing fountains, and shingle roofs, the first impression one gets is that of a picture postcard.

Later, when one has made a tour of the Colony, and seen the patients, many of them crippled and helpless, a feeling of depression is experienced. After a short stay, however, one marvels at the patient and cheerfulness with which they bear their sufferings.

We must not forget that these people are the outcasts of society. The majority of them are the children of Peletoengan, having lost their friends and relatives for the last time. Shunned and feared by their relatives and the world at large, they have withdrawn themselves to this refuge, with no other hope than to make their lives as endurable as possible. From time to time they see their comrades in affliction carried to the grave, themselves helping to prepare the coffin, well knowing that sooner or later the same lot awaits them.

## Meeting their Spiritual Needs

Although certain regulations are necessary for the smooth running of all institutions, here they are reduced to a minimum, and we rely more upon the co-operation of the people under our care than upon any written rules and regulations. Seeing that they have been deprived of their liberty to move about in the world as will, we strive that on the Colony they shall feel the boss of all as far as possible, and so make the place a home, rather than a prison.

For those occupying a space has been cleared and tilled where once a friendly game of football. The patients are allowed to go out walking once a fortnight, under the guidance of one of the Officers; the Javaneses, especially avail themselves of this privilege. For those who are studious inclined, there is a library, but this is not very much used, students preferring the daily and illustrated papers which we receive.

All that I have mentioned so far refers to the mental and physical well-being of the patients, but let us now turn to the ill-important question: How do we benefit the people?

The Europeans have not freely responded to the efforts put forth for them in this direction, but among the Javaneses the results have been more encouraging. Every Thursday evening we gather the children together, both European and Javanese, for a time to themselves. It is kind of Band of Love, but the children's fingers are so deformed that it is impossible to teach them to do anything with their hands; so the Officers teach them games.

## How the Colony is Operated

Regular meetings are held among the Javanese patients, and it is an inspiration to hear them sing and see their happy faces in the meetings. We have about thirty converts; having, during the last year, lost quite a large number through death. Their sufferings are ended; an one cannot but feel that they are better off. It is something to be able to bring hope for another life into the hearts of those who have no more hope for the future life, it is the leper. I am glad to say that our meetings are a means to this end.

The Europeans have not freely responded to the efforts put forth for them in this direction, but among the Javaneses the results have been more encouraging. Every Thursday evening we gather the children together, both European and Javanese, for a time to themselves. It is kind of Band of Love, but the children's fingers are so deformed that it is impossible to teach them to do anything with their hands; so the Officers teach them games.

We have laboured for a long time under the disability of having no separate Hall for the meetings. This difficulty is now a thing of the past. After a year full of difficulties we have the Hall completed, and a short time ago it was officially opened by Colonel De Groot, amid great rejoicing and six lepers who that night swore in as Salvation Soldiers under The Army Flag.

At Peletoengan we have now one hundred and fifty of the estimated twenty thousand lepers in Java, and if the Government carries out its intention of enforced isolation, I have no doubt that The Salvation Army will be called up to extend its work in this direction. I feel sure that the lepers have the deepest sympathy for the soldiers, and that a wonderful group at the front will be working for God in this direction.

Pray for us at Peletoengan.

The writer of this article has since been appointed Director of an additional "Cure" with accommodation for two hundred patients, fifty lepers, recently opened by Colonel De Groot at Medan, near Sumatra. It is for a Home building—





board The  
U.S. Amphion

AT TIME OF OPENING  
OF HARWICH NAVAL  
MILITARY HOME.

Tars Sing Salvation Songs  
in Depths of Their Ship—  
A Heartfelt Welcome for  
Army Officers.

LAST at the conclusion of the  
ring the Harwich Naval and  
Military Home opened, the Army  
and Navy, on July 1st, that I was  
duly invited to accompany Staff-Captain  
James Turner from the "Amphion,"  
which was then, with a  
number of other boats similar to  
it, lying in the harbour. I was warmly  
welcomed by one of the Officers  
who had added over to a couple of blus-  
kets, who were instructed to  
see us round.

We were shown a large medallion  
Admiral Nelson, underneath  
which were the words, "Remember  
Me." This was the ship's motto, "and it was  
worthy of me, too, if ever we  
met," added one, little thinking  
how soon he would have to face  
ger and death.

"Help us Sing."

"Officers' and their quarters  
had been visited, we passed on to  
the sick bay—a cabin in which there  
was a bath, a bed, and a variety of  
necessaries. [It is here that  
Master Gedge is reported to have  
been when the "Amphion" was  
set—Ed.]

down lower still we came across a  
couple of sailors who were taking  
a bath, were brushing their clothes  
ready for Sunday, while quite  
a few were practising hymns for  
that day's Divine service.

The entry was greeted with cries  
of "Good evening, Salvation Army!"

"Abide with me," and another  
man, and then the man at the  
piano started to play "The  
Song," "In honour of the Captain  
Oscie," he said, "because I'm  
they know that!"

"I'd had both been in many an  
army, but little in music, in singing  
of the Army's success, but we agreed  
never had we seen so cheered,  
blessed as by the singing by  
so gallant lads far away in that little  
below the water line.

A "Ripping time."

How they were sang! All else  
in Middle-earth who were not  
being listened, and for a few moments  
after the conclusion one could  
almost hear a pin drop, that was "splendid," said the  
seagulls.

"It's real good," added one  
of the sailors, then introduced  
him to us by saying that when  
young (Australia) Harbour with  
boat, he had attended. The  
Army's Annual Congress there, and  
had a "ripping time." At one of  
meetings he bought an Army  
book, and having given it to  
the State Captain, he founded it to  
the State Captain as a keepsake and  
emento of your visit to the  
Amphion."

Up on the dock again we went,  
I saw the huge searchlights.  
What did we think as we shook  
hands with our guides and passed  
out of the ship? We were to be  
left in a tiny little boat,  
which was to take us ashore,  
such would pass over

## Studies in Personality

### 2--COMMISSIONER H. MAPP JAPAN'S NEW TERRITORIAL COMMISSIONER.



Commissioner Mapp.

same time, if there is a mighty con-  
course to be addressed or an exalted  
personage to be interviewed, Com-  
missioner Mapp will undertake the  
task with the greatest readiness in  
order to meet him.

Commissioner Mapp is amiable  
and kind to a degree. Few men are  
more approachable. He is not exactly  
of the hall-fellow-well-meet type, for  
there is a strong vein of seriousness  
in his make-up. Still, there is nothing  
about him that freezes up speech.  
Nevertheless, he possesses strength  
of character.

"Surely this is not the girl that  
comes before the court on Friday,"  
said the magistrate on the Tuesday.  
"This is a case of grace; but it is  
just like The Salvation Army."

"The girl was discharged to The  
Army," continues the newspaper ac-  
count, "and left for Melbourne with a  
Salvationist escort. The Salvation  
Army Officers deserve credit for  
having so changed the girl."

It is to be hoped that the change  
in her inner life will be as great as  
that of the exterior.

#### PEOPLE ABOUT PEOPLE

An Australian Outcast Girl Sur-  
prises the Magistrate.

"A poor girl of sixteen and a half  
years old has been rescued from a  
wandering tribe of gypsies," writes a daily  
newspaper from Ballarat, Australia,  
in describing an affair in the magis-  
trates' court. "She was unkempt and  
dirty, and it was evident she had been  
living in filth and squalor for some time,  
as her hair was matted and tattered.  
She had been sleeping on old bags underneath the wagons  
of the gypsies.

"Her case being remanded, Sheriff  
Carter, of Cheltenham, asked her to  
sit down in the magistrate's chair in  
the meantime. She was taken to  
the Metropole, scrubbed and spruced  
up, and a very different girl  
faced the justices to-day—bright,  
smiling, winsome-looking, and  
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(Continued from Page 5.)

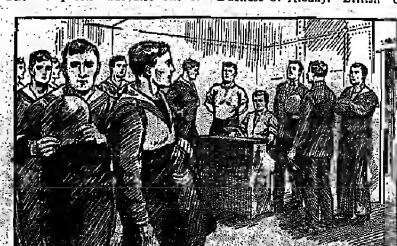
Catula was opened at St. John, N.  
B., during her term. Her present  
appointment is Matron of the Bloor  
Street Hospital, Toronto.

#### With a Murderess.

The Major, has had a somewhat  
unusual experience at Spokane. She  
was appointed Police Captain. She  
did a great deal of good in this connec-  
tion, and saved many, a young girl  
from a life of crime and profligacy. A rather trying experience at  
Spokane was that of spending a  
night in a cell with a murderer. We  
congratulate the Major, and wish her  
many years of similar useful work.

#### A Record.

If Major Tom Coombs does not  
hold the record for the most popular  
amongst Canadian Officers, he must  
come very near to doing so. He came  
into the Work in March, 1886, and  
is any other Canadian-born Officer  
can say that, why we should like to  
have his latest photograph to print  
on this page. The Major, who has  
just recently been promoted to a  
splendid record of field service, and  
has commanded with good success  
all the big corps of Canada. His  
present appointment is that of Char-  
acter of the St. John Division.



On the lower deck of the U.S. Amphion—British sailors and Salvationists join in practising hymns for Sunday's service.

Sept. 5, 1914

# INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

## BRITAIN'S EMERGENCY

What The Salvation Army  
is doing.

**OFFICERS GO WITH TROOPS**  
**Numerous Volunteers for Red Cross  
Work.**

An appeal has been issued to all  
Officers and Soldiers (says the British  
Commissioner) to enrol them-  
selves for service in Red Cross work  
of any kind in this or any other  
country.

In this meeting he is tremen-  
dously earnest. His address is  
wide reading and original power;  
has a magnificent voice, which  
should take greater care of. Taking  
him all round, the newest Territorial  
Commissioner, also the youngest,  
has in him which should carry  
him far.

Commissioner Mapp, your old  
Canadian comrades salute you.

#### SCRUBBED AND SPRUCED UP

An Australian Outcast Girl Sur-  
prises the Magistrate.

"A poor girl of sixteen and a half  
years old has been rescued from a  
wandering tribe of gypsies," writes a daily  
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#### BANDSMEN TAKE CHARGE OF RESERVISTS' CHILDREN

Two of the Corps Bandsmen  
(writes Correspondent Manning,  
Baptist Hall) have charge of  
a couple of Reservists' wives  
who have been called to the front, and are  
keeping them in their homes till the  
war is over.

An Officer recently visited the  
wounded гарднер in the Royal Na-  
val Hospital at Shoreham, and also  
some of the men of the British Army  
who suffered so terribly in the blow-  
ing up of H.M.S. "Amphion." He

says:—

"The response already made is  
really wonderful. The great desire  
of service to suffering humanity in  
this special need has prompted  
Salvationists of all ranks to ask to be  
allowed to go."

Then another amongst the many  
plans decided upon is this: Our  
Officers are busy getting along with the wives  
of men who are going to the front,  
these people are setting themselves to  
hearth and otherwise help all they  
can.

Where possible we shall have  
Officers in the military camps for  
the purpose of helping the men by  
and every means in their power.  
For instance, if an Officer is sent to  
an Officer in keeping communication  
with relatives, and little services  
like that, have been greatly appreciated  
on former occasions, and doubtless  
will be again. The souls of these dear  
fellows will be our chief care. If we  
cannot have meetings there will be many other ways  
of helping and blessing. Of course  
there are a number of Salvationists  
among the troops, and to such the  
opportunity of contact with an  
Officer will be an inspiration.

Brigadier Miller has been taken  
from the command of the West Lon-  
don Division, and appointed to ac-  
company the Representatives whose  
duties among the men who are going  
up with the authorities, obtain per-  
mits where necessary, and to work in  
conjunction with relief commit-  
tees and other bodies.

We have already received consi-  
derable assistance from the auth-  
orities in the way of permits, and I  
hope that it will be possible for a  
party of Red Cross Salvationists  
to accompany the expeditionary force  
which is being got ready.

Another service which The Army  
is able to render the nation and her  
defenders is the use of the Naval and  
Military Homes. Some of these,  
which we have open in various  
parts of the country, are being  
kept packed. Fortunately the provi-  
ders had enough for all. I heard  
of one woman alone who had  
thirty-seven dress cases full. In-  
stead of leaving a few days ago, as  
we originally intended, we  
had to start at seven, as the Hall was  
then packed, the front and side  
doors being wide open and surrounded  
by the crowd that could not find  
room inside."

#### WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

How an Officer Proposed to Spend  
\$100,000.

The Rockford (Illinois) "Star" re-  
cently offered a prize of ten dollars  
to the person suggesting the best  
method of spending \$100,000 worth  
of the "poo," sometimes sleeping in a  
bed, sometimes on the floor of a  
native straw hut, or travelling by the  
brilliant Hawaiian moonlight, or the  
glare of the fires of Kilimanjaro.

The meetings on these journeys are  
small, humble affairs, and the Salvation  
ists' meetings are largely devot-  
ed to the periodical visits of Officers  
and the Chief Divisional Officer, who are  
anxiously looking forward to. Many  
converses and Soldiers are to be  
concerned about God's heroes for the  
time they take for righteously

"I would spend \$100,000 for a  
building for The Salvation Army.  
The basement to be used for bath-  
ing purposes, a swimming pool,  
shower bath, and tubs, and two days  
a week, for women, young girls, and  
four days for men and boys. The  
hall would be used for a meeting  
hall, also Company meeting for chil-  
dren, and for the benefit of the  
men whom duty has called to this

service.

The meetings on these journeys are

small, humble affairs, and the Salvation

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ed to the periodical visits of Officers

and the Chief Divisional Officer, who are

anxiously looking forward to.

Many converses and Soldiers are to be

concerned about God's heroes for the

time they take for righteously

"I would spend \$100,000 for a

building for The Salvation Army.

The basement to be used for bath-

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shower bath, and tubs, and two days

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**General Order****HARVEST FESTIVAL**

**WHAT WE SHOULD DO THIS YEAR  
AND WHY WE SHOULD DO IT**

**A Stirring Letter from the Chief Secretary**

MY DEAR COMRADES:—

**WE** are rapidly approaching the season of harvest, and the dates of our Harvest Festival, so I am sending you an open letter in which I desire to say how necessary it is that all of us should be fruitful, both in our personal gifts and in our time and effort to give others also.

The general purposes of the Effort are well known to all, but may I relate them. They are as follows:—

1. To assist Officers who are working in localities that are not self-supporting.

2. To assist poor Corps which are unable to meet the whole of heavy rentals.

3. To train Officers for all branches of Salvation Army Work in Canada, Newfoundland and England.

4. To assist in meeting the required repairs to Salvation Army properties.

The objects are such that I confidently urge the fullest co-operation of every Officer, Local Officer, Soldier, and friend in this endeavour.

**Must Help the Hard-Pressed.**

We are all agreed that the Salvation War must continue—for our Officers "wrestle not against flesh and blood . . . but against the ruler of the powers of darkness in this world, against spiritual wickedness" and some are working in localities where Headquarters of necessity must come to their aid financially. Therefore, whatever money may be had available, let directions at this festival period through which the British peoples are passing, our dear comrades who are waging a devoted fight in lonely places must not be deserted nor neglected. We must help them as usual.

**Training Operations to Go On.**

Then the Training of Officers must proceed. May I direct the attention of our comrades to the remarks made in this connection in that supremely interesting article in this issue dealing with the International Headquarters and the War. The remarks of General T. T. T. of the Army, the Training of Officers are equally applicable to our circumstances in Canada.

Let me give a few reasons why this year we should endeavour to do better than we have ever yet done. One reason is this: General T. T. has increased the expenditure of large sums of money that we never contemplated, and we have had to dip very

**WAR CRY**  
TEN FOR THE SALVATION ARMY  
IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND, BERMUDA, AND  
ENGLAND. BY THE SALVATION ARMY FRIENDS  
TO ALBERT STREET, TORONTO.

**A CALL TO PRAYER**

The war proceeds on its grim, soldiering way, and its great outstanding features, up to the present, an awful loss of human life and prospects of its lengthy duration.

Earl Kitchener speaks of a continuance for three years, in requiring another hundred and six weeks to finish it. That is human outlook. But we know God breaketh the bow, scattereth the hosts to cease, and brings the seed of men to naught. Let us then thank the God of righteousness, omnipotence.

Will be seen by the announcement elsewhere, it has been decided next Monday shall be devoted to prayer for the speedy end of the war, and that righteous- ness prevail. It is very necessary our comrades shall attend, as part in the special services have been convened, so that all send up petitions to the throne of God's mercy for Divine protection. We want righteous- ness to be established, and peace preserved. These are the objects for which the British armies are contending. We have, therefore, righteous cause for which

in the history of the world, we have overidden their fel- lowship like the sun over the bay. But exile, violent death and ambition have interposed and the end. God interposed and the law. There is no doubt history will repeat itself, unless pray that God may speedily it about.

**WHO FOLLOWS THIS?**

To the well-known Chicago physician, Dr. D. K. Pearson, is credited this:—

"Men dig their graves with their teeth. No pies or cake, no pain or pleasure. Don't get angry, and don't cry. Don't drink coffee, it's exhilarating, and makes you longevous. I don't drink coffee, they affect me too much. A vegetable diet, it's good for the heart, it remains young, it's good for the heart, it's good for the heart, it's good for the heart."

With the quick instinct of tender-

hearted women, the League grasps

the situation,

and practically demands that the accumulated mending be handed over to them.

A special meeting of the League was devoted to placing a patch here and a darn there. What pride these little souls returned to the University. As Florence is only sixteen years of age, this is more to her credit. She has won a bronze medal for writing an essay on Autumn.

**A FRIEND IN NEED.**

Sorrow had entered the home of an Australian Home Leaguer at Inverell, for the baby was suffering a long and trying illness. With five other little ones to look after, the mother had to keep pace, with every call of the home life. With the quick instinct of tender-

hearted women, the League grasp-

s the situation,

and practically demands that the accumulated mending be handed over to them.

We extend hearty congratulations to Major General Sir G. G. Gilliver, whose daughter Florence has successfully passed the Senior Normal Examination and taken her Matriculation, thus qualifying for entrance to the University. As Florence is only sixteen years of age, this is more to her credit. She has won a bronze medal for writing an essay on Autumn.

**PERSONALIA****INTERNATIONAL**

The General has recently been closely engaged in conference with the Chief of the Staff and Commissioner Higgins upon matters of far-reaching importance in connection with the present national emergency.

Commissioner Higgins has taken steps to relieve as far as possible the districts which are to suffer the most. Among the most important arrangements which the Commissioner has had to cancel owing to the war are the Field Officers' Courses, which he had hoped to complete in October.

Mr. Commissioner Hay's recent activities have included visitation of Homes and Leagues, gathering the corps of Special Commissioners, the opening of a new Hall in St. Arnaud, and the great Sydney Social Annual.

Brigadier Edwin has been appointed to represent International Headquarters in connection with Special War Service.

The S.S. "Otway," on which thirty-five of the Australians and New Zealand I.C.C. Party were embarked, has been detained at Gibral-

tar. Among those on board are Brigadier McKenzie, Lane, and Dugdale, and Majors Gore and Wilkinson.

Queen Alexandra's list of benevolent institutions which were to participate in the Alexandra Day collection, included The Salvation Army. The amount distributed in this way is \$32,250, in sums varying from five hundred to ten dollars.

**TERRITORIAL**

Commissioner Lamb started on his Western tour on Wednesday night. He was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Turner.

Commissioner Lamb recently had an interview with Canadian Minister of Militia, the Hon. Colonel Sam Hughes, in which the matter of a number of Salvation Army Officers to accompany the Canadian troops as Chaplains was mentioned. Able-bodied men Officers willing to make themselves generally useful to the soldiers, as well as being able to preach, pray, and read, are invited to volunteer for special service with the Canadian forces who go to the aid of the Empire.

Colonel Unsworth evidently had a remarkable time at the Newfoundland Congress, for Brigadier Moreland, in a telegram, speaks of quite an extraordinary series of meetings. Unfortunately, the special report to "The War Cry" at the time of going to press, had not arrived.

Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp left England for Japan via the Land of the Rising Sun. They sailed on the "Ascania" and will be in Canada for a week or ten days. Canadians will be delighted to see them again.

Captain Marsh and Shaw, of Morrisburg and Brockville respectively, being reservists, have been ordered to the front. God go with them!

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**The International Headquarters and the War****MANY SERIOUS PROBLEMS AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

The Training Session to proceed—Army Buildings and Salvationist Workers at disposal of Government for Red Cross Work—Expedition to Go with the Troops.

**THE GENERAL'S COUNSEL TO HIS PEOPLE**  
(From the British "War Cry")

**T**HE war involves great responsibilities for all those who are working for the good of the people. So far the Army is concerned, one of the first questions that arise is financial. This especially affects Headquarters.

Naturally, one of the earliest proposals made to The General was that he should not proceed with the next Training Session, but after giving the matter most careful consideration he has given the word to go on. Whether happens, we must have Officers. The probabilities are that the end of the war will find us in need of them more than ever.

The Training College Cadets will accordingly assemble on the 10th instant. They will do so under very trying circumstances, but despite this fact, we believe it will be the largest Session on record.

At a patriotic mass meeting held in the Assembly Hall, Toronto, for the purpose of launching a campaign to secure \$100,000 for the support of wives and families of Toronto troops called to the front, a number of The Salvation Army Bands of the city took part. They played "English Melodies," and joined with the military Bands in playing "God save the King" and also in leading the singing of "O God our help in ages past."

Before war had been declared twenty-pounds communications had passed between International Headquarters and the various Continental countries, especially with reference to some of our buildings. The Naval authorities are using or preparing to use our Naval and Military Hospitals, and even the suffering people whose income and work are of necessity declining.

Communication, both by letter and by telegram, between I.H.Q. and the various Continental countries is greatly interrupted, but much of the regular work of the Army, we are confident, will be carried on, although there is abundant opportunity for special work in setting forth the claims of Jesus Christ.

With regard to the Social Work, The General has referred to the matter of Social Institutions, the Government, and the matter of their acceptance is now under consideration.

It is, of course, a great misfortune that any of our benevolent schemes for helping the poor should be suspended, even for a few months, but the safety of the realm and the welfare of the men who are called to fight is, in each hour as this, the first consideration.

The General has authorized Commissioner Higgins to prepare at once a small expedition to accompany the troops who are expected to leave shortly for the Continent. The expedition will be under the command of Major General T. T. T., of the Army, and Major General T. T. T. is appointed to assist at the Industrial Home.

The Trade Department is opening Ladies Dress-making Department, which will be carrying stock sizes, as well as making to measure.

In connection with the West Indian's Isle of Wight campaign, visited Carisbrooke Castle, and previously received by the Governor, Henry of Battenberg Royal Highness expressed

that being acquainted with the

be stopped or hindered by want of money.

It is a matter of great satisfaction that nearly all the Leaders who were in this country for the International Congress will be reaching their posts shortly. Those in the Continental Powers are back. This also applies to the United States of America, Commissioner Hay of Australia, and Commissioner Richards, of New Zealand, are now on their way from Vancouver to Sydney. Colonel Rothwell is well on his way to the West Indies.

Lieutenant-Colonel M. G. Green and the Japanese party have left Holland next Saturday. Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp and Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard leave London for Japan and Korea next week.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker will probably have to return to India by way of the Cape, but that will involve only a short delay. (Continued on Page 11.)

**Important Changes****IN THE COMMAND OF THE CITY COLONY AND THE TRADE SECRETARYSHIP.**

We deeply regret to say that the health of Commissioner Randolph Sturgess continues in a very unsatisfactory condition. He has for some time, in fact, for more than a year past, been more or less of an invalid, and during the last few weeks there has been a return of serious symptoms which render him dangerous for him to continue in the high responsibility of his present position. Accordingly, The General has instructed him to relinquish the command of the City Colony almost immediately.

The Commissioner will, so far as circumstances permit, take an immediate, and, we hope, lengthened furlough.

The General has appointed him as an International Secretary, having special responsibility with regard to the Men's Social Work of The Army, throughout the world.

We hope, if all be well, to give some particulars of the development of the Men's Social Work of Great Britain during the Commander's command. Meanwhile, we are sure that the prayers of many, our friends, will follow him to his sphere of labor, and both he and Mrs. Sturgess may be strengthened and cheered in this time of special strain and anxiety.

Colonel John B. Laurie, Secretary for Trade Affairs, has been appointed by The General to succeed Col. Sturgess in charge of the City Colony, and will have the command of the Commandant.

The Colonel has already had very considerable experience in the Men's Social Work, having been Clef Secretary for the City Colony eight years ago, and subsequently, we are sure, that the prayers of many, our friends, will follow him to the border of fulfilling the work of The Army in distant parts of the world at a time when so many countries are agitated and when means of communication and locomotion are so greatly disorganized.

Remember the financial burden of Headquarters, many of the friends of the Army will naturally subscribe to its funds will be unable for the time being to do so. Pray that their places may be taken by others, and that the glorious work carried on, especially in the Mission Field of The Salvation Army, where so many of our Comrades are engaged in sacrificially fighting against terrible sin and heathen darkness, may not

be interfered with, necessitating his leaving the City Colony.

Lieut.-Colonel John Spencer, Governor of the Boxed Small Holdings Settlement, will succeed Mr. Laurie for his new post.

The health of Lieut.-Colonel Fisher unfortunatly necessitated his leaving the City Colony.

# A WEEK OF STRENUOUS FIGHTING

## Forces Everywhere Must Rally to Conflict

### Hell Making Mighty Attacks on Mansou

BRIGADIER MCLEAN

Adjudant Week-end Meetings at Winnipeg 1-Six Souls.

(By Wire.)

Winnipeg, August 25.—Brigadier McLean conducted the services at Winnipeg J. Citadel last evening. This was the first Sunday the Brigadier had spent at Number One since his return from the Congress, and his promotion. Splendid crowds gathered at the Citadel at all the meetings. The Brigadier was in good form; and his addresses were well appreciated. He was cheered by Adjutant McLean whose solo was a feature of the day. The singing of the congregations was magnificent. Several new songs caught on and were sung with great heartiness. We reported over six souls at the Mercy Seat—Captain Cox.

## GOOD PROGRESS

Made at West Toronto During the Term of Adjutant and Mrs. C. Campbell.

Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell conducted farewell meetings at West Toronto Corps for the week-ends of August 22nd and 23rd. A splendid crowd gathered round the organ on Saturday night. On Sunday morning an air service was held at the Union Stockyards. The Adjutant gave a stirring talk in the Holiness meeting, and Mrs. Campbell spoke in the afternoon.

At night there were ninety-six on the march. Prayer was offered by Envoy Brooks for the men of the world. The Songs of Leader and Bandmaster were Trespass each evening. The Band played "God be with you till we meet again."

During the eighteen months or so Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell have been with us, good progress has been made. "The War Cry" order has increased by one hundred and twenty-five and the average Sunday service by seventy-five. Two hundred and four people have knelt at the Mercy Seat, and seventy-two have been enrolled as Soldiers. There are at present one hundred and eighty-three names on the Roll.

## THREE SOULS AT WHITNEY PIER

God has been greatly blessing our efforts here. Captain Hardy and Adjutant Check took command. Attenders and finances have increased, and souls have been converted:

During the Captain's absence on furlough the Lieutenant, ably assisted by the comrades, conducted the meetings. On Sunday, August 20th, three souls sought and found salvation. We are awaiting an enrollment soon.

On Sunday, August 26th, Lieutenant Check left for his home at Moncton, for a sick furlough, and I assume our prayers go with him, that he may be restored to health as soon as possible. The Captain is awaiting his return to the Corps.

## THREE SURRENDERS.

One Brother Is Enrolled.

War is raging in Lexington, Ont. On Sunday, August 23rd, we had a very enjoyable day. In the afternoon one who had enlisted to help on the war here, was enrolled as a Soldier.

The night meeting was well attended, although it was a very wet night. After an earnest address by Captain Cox, the commanding Officer, three souls sought and claimed pardon for their sins.

The Songster Brigade is doing nicely under the leadership of Cadet Sergeant Fox—"One of the Warriors."

## SURVIVORS WELCOMED.

Time of Joy and Sorrow at Moose Jaw, Sask.

The meetings during the last week have been times of help and encouragement. Sunday morning and afternoon meetings are proving to be, but we have a night meeting to which we looked forward with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow.

At night the building was filled with eager listeners, and a very earnest and intelligent appeal from the Brigadier and the personal addressing of Mrs. Bettridge induced a brother to come home, a man that for many years had been a bright Soldier of the Salvation Army, with three other younger people.

Before the close the Scouts from the Outpost (North Earls Court) had arrived with the news of one soul saved there.

Altogether, Earls Court has up-graded and has great opportunity, which they are indeed taking advantage of in good style.

Captain and Mrs. Weeks have the respect of every section of the Corps—which they have commanded for nearly two years.

## EARLCOURT VICTORIES.

While Main Army is in Thick of Fight for Souls, Scouts from Outpost Bring News of One Prisoner CapTURED.

The services on Sunday were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, of Territorial Headquarters.

In the morning Holiness meeting nineteen consecrated themselves to God for greater service, the Brigadier pressing home the need of whole-heartedness on the part of God's people, and expounding the power from God cannot be had for any other purpose than to do His will.

Although the heat was very trying, yet one could easily see that the Brigadier was of the old stock in the way he pressed everyone into harness during the afternoon "free-and-easy."

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## A CORPS OF LEOPERS.

Heroic Ensign Lim Giok Njo.

Ensign Lim Giok Njo for fourteen years has been working in Java a Salvation Army Officer, writes Commissioner Adelheid Cox in "Deliverer."

She was one of our first converts there. Standing only four and three-quarters feet high, she is quite a little wonder, and works hard amongst the sick in her country. For several years before she joined our corps, she had been a leper, and had at one time a Society, or, as we should say, a Corps composed entirely of lepers who had found their way to the feet of Jesus and had become Salvation Army Soldiers. I am told that it was a sight to be remembered to see this little woman walking with the Army, and carrying her leper-sick ones amongst them who could walk, and those as if she had been leading the finest Soldiers.

## CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

The Salvation Army in Dartmouth, N. S., is going ahead under the leadership of Lieutenant Ashby, assisted pro tem by Cadet Hillier. The Hall and Quartier are undergoing some alterations, both gone and inside, prior to their coming. An organ has been donated to the Corps. Souls are being saved.

On Sunday, August 16th, we had

with us Major Barr. All the time

Major was assisted by Mr. Barr.

His message was a great help to all.

Two comrades were enrolled at this meeting, and Cadet Harris farewelled.

M. E.

## NEW ORGAN DONATED.

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## THE WAR CRY

OF MILITARY OFFICER  
Army's Methods as  
bold, fervent, and  
various.

General Hibiki, a well-known Japanese military official, in a meeting recently held

He is a great admirer of,

of it, the forceful, fervent,

and various methods of The Salvation Army.

Lieutenant-Colonel Yamamoto's Chief Secretary,

or seekers were registered,

in a long shed, and I ad-

this very fine and attrac-

tive men on the important sub-

jects.

A Salvation meeting was held

at night, at which a good

many people were

and encouraged to go on a

good fight.—E. G. S. Co.

## BRIGADIER AND MRS. BETTRIDGE

Twenty-one Recruits Find  
selves for Service.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green given a welcome home at Vancouver No. 1. on Thursday. A large crowd was present, and a constructive service was given by Captain Cox, Mrs. Cox, and Captain Cox.

After the service, the General and "the Empress" were received by the Mayor of Vancouver, and the General and Mrs. Green given a welcome home at Vancouver No. 1. on Thursday. A large crowd was present, and a constructive service was given by Captain Cox, Mrs. Cox, and Captain Cox.

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OUR NEW SERIAL STORY—  
CAN BEGIN IT NOW. IT IS MOSTWHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN  
The Amazing Story of John Bryce

## NOTE TO THE READER

This chapter describes a Sunday morning at Thrun dachy, and how a missionary sermon affected young Jack Bryce. Amongst other schoolboy pranks are related, "How he barred the 'Dominie' out," and the story of a battle with a drunken singer concerning a dog.

## CHAPTER II.—THE KIRK SERVICE

**T**HURMDUCHTY, in the boyhood of Jack Bryce, was now—a small but a tiny village. The minister, and the school houses, a general deal's worth—almost everything else was sold—a tailor's shop, and a few houses, straggling along the valley, completed the little village which was hidden away in that part of the borders known as the "Mosses." Teviotdale, a few miles distant from the "Lammermuir" Hills, justly known as the "Garden of Scotland,"

The glen is radiant in its summer beauty, and it would be almost impossible to imagine a fairer or more peaceful scene than the country-side round Thrumdachy presents this sweet summer day. Within the harts of the glen have laid aside the work of the week and met together to worship God. All things seem to unite in praise to the Creator.

The river pursues its course to the great sea, murmuring forth its song as it has done in all the ages past. The water of the river fills the air with the sweetest music, whilst the scent of the new-mown hay from the field around makes the earth rich with perfume.

On the hilltop, looking down upon the country-side, stands the little grey, ivy-entwined Kirk of Thrumdachy, a silent witness for God to all around. Rugged and worn, the sacred edifice has been the place of worship of the glen folk for generations. Parts of its walls date back at least to 1745, and looked upon by the brave and gallant army of Bonnie Prince Charlie as it passed through the glen on its march into England—a march that ended in death and—

“March that ended in death and—”

The Kirk possesses no beauty of architecture, and may, to the cold eyes of criticism, seem to be a bare and barn-like structure. Originally it was a square building, but there was, at some remote period, a tower added, which is called the "false," and which, although commodious, is not symmetrical. To the dwellers in the glen, however, it has a beauty of its own. It is their "Kirk," and it is the place in which their fathers worshipped, while around it centre the history of the glen folk. To the infants, their mothers carried them so that memorable day when they were baptized—or christened, as they call it in the glen. Within its walls, with the maidens of their choice, they plighted their marriage vows, and after "life's little fever and aches," they died in its bosom, where they lay buried, which slopes down almost to the river's banks.

## Missionary Sermon.

But the church bell had pealed across the valley, and the glen folk, coming in from the hills and near to the Water of God, said to one another, “We have to walk many miles to

present at the service, but this day doth cheerfully.” The minister detected them, and the average countryman, a Lowland Scot is sincerely devout at heart, and would be utterly ashamed if anything short of illness kept him away from the worship of his Maker.

With many it is the custom to congregate in the churchyard a little time before the service begins. There the “creel” varies, for with one group the disease has taken root in the body, whilst at the week-end, others are comparing the merits of their respective crops or cattle.

A general move, however, is now made for the kirk door, for Sandy Meldrum, the minister’s man, has carried the book of psalms, these having been placed in the pulpit ready for use. The minister, robed in his black gown and cassock, can be seen walking down the avenue towards the church, whilst young Jack Bryce and his mother are already in their accustomed places in the minister’s pew.

The young man, John Bryce, as he ascends the pulpit stairs, looks what he really is—a worthy descendant of a noble race. Tall, dignified, and stately, with an eye that can flash, as his opponents have known to their discomfiture, he is full of the

spirit of the old Domine.

One of the most interesting features of the boy is the frequency with which the ringleader tried it through.

It was the boy who, on the short Domine Period, had the pleasure of being the ringleader of the boys during the holiday on the 1st of July.

Jack Bryce determined to go to school on the 1st of July, to devise a plan to make the students of the school, and the older girls of the school, come to the school on the 1st of July.

At the close of the singing the people reverently stand with bowed heads while the minister pronounces the Benediction, and thus closes the simple service as it was conducted in these days in the kirk at Thrumdachy.

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## CHAPTER III.—JACK AND THE DOMINE.

Young Jack Bryce was a general favourite throughout the glen. No doubt the fact that he was the minister’s son had much to do with the favour with which he was regarded, but whatever the cause, it was generally acknowledged that his bright, cheery nature made him a very popular character. Although of a hasty temper, he was generous to a degree, and had a keen sense of humour. The love of animals was another very strong point in his character, and there was scarcely a shepherd’s colt for miles around that would

“As he gazes up at the many forms in the pulpit, his young heart glows with boyish pride.”

Deepest compassion for all his flock; they are his leader and friend, and strange are many of the confidences at times poured into his attentive ears. The young Jack, who sits with his mother in the kirk, thinks there is no greater man than his father, and as he gazes up at the many forms in the pulpit, his young heart glows with boyish pride.

This Sabbath has been specially set aside as a Missionary service, and as this is a subject very dear to the heart of the minister, he speaks with the greatest feeling and eloquence. In glowing words he paints the terrible struggles of the missionaries in foreign lands, away from home and kindred. He contrasts to his people the difference between their lot in the peaceful glen and that of those brave men who are ambassadors of God to the far-off corners of the earth. The eager, listening boy, as he hearkens to his father’s voice, is filled with strange feelings and emotions. His thoughts wander away at times to his Covenanting ancestor, and, looking up at his father who is pleading the cause of those who have gone out to preach

the gospel in strange places, the boy’s young heart is very full, and he longs for the day when he, too, shall be a man and go into this work with all his heart and soul.

Alas, for these future days, Jack Bryce was to see many changes of wisdom and life, though he had been brought up to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

## The service ends and the congregation sings that glorious old paraphrase which has served the hearts of the Scottish people for ages:

O God of Bethel, by whose hand

Who, through the weary pilgrimage,

Hast all our fathers led.

The schoolmaster avowed that young Bryce was a clever boy, and reckoned that if he could bring him to school he would bring credit to the schoolmasters, and his way. He had it in his days in the pulpit.

In that school young Bryce, by then, had his hair cut, and a few days of boyishness had struggled through his career. It was the case that he had had a doctor, a minister, and was with pride that he careers, and at times as bright examples of doing his duty.

He committed a great mistake, and soiled the ephod, and was propitiously forced to gain his freedom from the old Domine.

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# WAR CRY

## **SCENES AT THE MEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTION, TORONTO**



Old furniture, etc., is collected, is renovated by men who would otherwise be unemployed, and sold at cheap prices to the poor.



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A Corner of the Office.—Ring up Adelaide 1164, if you require a workman, or a wagon to call at your house.



One of the Collector's Wagons that Lieut.-Colonel Rees would be glad to send to your house.



Marvels are wrought with left-off shoes, and the poor get great largess.

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